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FIFA OR NOT FIFA?

Momentous meeting to decide Aust. future

The Australian Federation will hold its management committee meeting in Melbourne this weekend.

The meeting is expected to be the most momentous since the formation of the nation-wide Federation in November 1963.

Main topic of discussion will be Australia's attitude to FIFA in the light of the new developments arising from the world body's decisions regarding Australia in Cairo four weeks ago.

The management committee will have to decide on its course of action and any decisions made in Melbourne on Saturday and Sunday could vitally affect the whole future of Australian Soccer.

"FIFA or not FIFA" will indeed be the question with two states — NSW and Victoria — having already given their local Soccer body the green light to break off negotiations with FIFA.

South Australia, at this stage, has made it public that it differs with the NSW and Victorian attitude while the official views of Queensland, Newcastle, West Australia and Tasmania are not known at this stage.

At the beginning of next week, however, Soccer fans throughout the nation will know where Australian Soccer stands and the course it will follow in the next few years.

For Australian Federation Management Committee members — Messrs. Seamonds, Clark, Marmaras, Connolly and Brusasco, it will be a weekend of grave decision and Soccer fans wish them the most judicious of guidance for the searching hours ahead.

Besides the FIFA problem, which will over-ride all others though, other subjects are set down for the agenda of the meeting.

Most important of these is the approval of the suggestions proposed by the fixtures committee in regards to the Interstate Championship and Australia Cup as reported in last week's 'Soccer World'.

Players' qualification, insurance schemes and finance will also be discussed.

The meeting will organise a nation-wide junior coaching scheme and an annual convention for club secretaries and referees.

An uniform standard for referees will be sought as well as more interstate traffic between referees.

Finally, the problem of appointing a new secretary will have to be resolved as Mr. R. Clark is to resign from his honorary Australian Federation secretaryship to concentrate on his full-time position as Secretary of the Sydney Federation.

— LOU GAUTIER

AMPOL FINAL AT THE SPORTS GROUND

Good news for Sydney Soccer fans: The 1963 Ampol Final will be played at the Sydney Sports Ground on Sunday afternoon, March 17.

Originally every Ampol match was to be played at the Marks Field this year but the Federation has secured the Sports Ground for the final which will be put back two days (the final was scheduled for Friday night, March 15).

Playing the final at the Sports Ground could mean a new spectator record for an Ampol Cup match in Australia.

The only Sunday afternoon Ampol Final, in 1961, established a new Australia-wide Ampol record when a crowd of 17,432 watched the Prague-Hakoah final that year.

The Federation has also booked the ground for 12 other dates through the year.

These will include most of the competition's top-drawing matches as well as the entire Premiership Finals series.

APIA and Hakoah will meet there in the opening competition round, on March 24.

At least two interstate fixtures, possibly three, will be staged on that arena in 1963.

Trials to continue

The Sydney ban on trial matches has been removed following an overwhelming vote at last week's Council meeting.

Trials will now be played every weekend until the start of the Premiership on March 23.

The Federation, however, made it clear that it will not tolerate trials which would directly oppose Ampol Cup fixtures and the clubs have been told only to play teams they cannot meet in the Ampol Cup.

All trials will have to be approved by the Federation which will urge the big-name clubs to play the lesser lights as well as top drawcards so that last year's farcical set-up is not repeated.

In 1962 the top five or six Sydney clubs only 'trialled" between themselves while the minor clubs were scraping for revenue and practice.

It is hoped that the new series of trials which start this weekend will see the end of the so-called prestige duels which mar so many trials.

Trials should be played as such — tests for newcomers to the team and sounding of the teams' systems and tactics.

NEW P&D COMMITTEE

The Sydney Federation has appointed a new disciplinary committee.

Former committee members — S. G. Thorpe, J. Hyland and A. Burton tendered their resignation last week.

The new P. & D (Protests and Disputes") committee will be chaired by Australia's top referee of the 'fifties', Ron Wright, who controlled the Melbourne Olympic Final.

Other members are Jack McMahon, a former Leichhardt-Annandale International player, and Harry Miller.

MINUTE QUIZ

1. The 1957 Kennard Cup in Sydney was won by (a) Canterbury, (b) Prague, (c) Hakoah.
2. Joe Marston in England played for (a) Preston North End, (b) Luton Town, (c) Manchester City.
3. The 1958 N.S.W. premiership went to (a) Corrimal, (b) Prague, (c) Auburn.
4. FIFA was officially founded in (a) 1897, (b) 1901, (c) 1904.
5. A brilliant French star's career recently finished due to two successive fractures. He was (a) Vincent, (b) Fontaine, (c) Kopa.
6. In Europe they call them "Les Diables Rouges" — the Red Devils. They are (a) Belgium, (b) Reims of France, (c) Standard Liege of Belgium.
7. An immortal of Austrian Soccer was Sindelar, centre forward of the "Wundermannschaft". His first name was (a) Franz, (b) Johann, (c) Matthias.
8. Laszlo Kubala, recently sacked as coach of Barcelona, represented three countries during his active career, the first was (a) Hungary, (b) Czechoslovakia, (c) Rumania.
9. Arsenal in the 1930's won world-wide fame; its brilliant manager then was (a) Hogan, (b) Buchan, (c) Chapman.
10. The son of a former great star, who crashed with Torino in 1949, is making himself a name in Inter-Milan. He is () Gabetto, (b) Mazzola, (c) Loik.

(For correct answers turn to Page 4)

ANOTHER QUIZ NEXT WEEK

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EDITORIAL

Consolation Cup

Soccer World received the following letter from one of its readers, Mr. J. Williams, of Mortdale:

"There can be no doubt that the four clubs at the top of this years premiership will do very well financially.

"Not only will they contest the competition finals but will automatically qualify to play off for the Australia Cup.

"But, what about the remaining eight clubs? From August 15, to the close of the season on November 3 — a period of nearly three months or one third of the season — these clubs will just be onlookers.

"Then there is second division. This year there will be no battle for the four vacancies in the Craven A Cup.

"Interest will be strictly limited to the couple of clubs vying for promotion.

"Why not have a consolation cup run on a knockout basis for the eight remaining first division clubs and the top eight second division clubs."

The subject brought up by Mr. Williams in his letter is of vital importance to all Sydney clubs.

We, too, feel that either a Consolation Cup or some other form of competition should be arranged for the first and second division teams mentioned in the letter.

For — looking from the development of Soccer point of view — we cannot afford to have only a five-month season for the majority of Sydney players.

It is nowhere near enough, particularly for young players, to acquire skill and mature into fully fledged "home grown" stars we so often dream and talk about.

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AROUND THE GLOBE

With Paul DEAN

If you like to gamble - just bet on the Latins

Has success in Soccer got anything to do with the temperament and racial characteristics of a team? Many claim it has, other deny it just as vehemently.

However, certain facts and recent results seem to indicate that the various Latin teams — South Americans, Spaniards, Portuguese and Italians particularly — excel more in cup tournaments than any other race.

The last two World Cups were won by Brazil — South America's giant Soccer nation.

The European Cup was won by Real Madrid five times and then by Benfica twice in its seven years of history.

The unofficial but widely recognised World Club title has been contested three times so far and the winners have been Real Madrid, Penarol (Uruguay) and Santos (Brazil).

Not sufficient evidence?

The European Cup-Winners Cup, a relative newcomer to the family of international tournaments, was first won by the Italian Fiorentina in 1960/61 and then by the Spanish Atletico Madrid in 1961/62.

Still not convinced?

The Fair Cities Cup has had these winers since its inception in 1958:

FC Barcelona (twice in a row), AS Roma and Valencia (Spain).

In other words, no important professional tournament has been won by anybody else but Latin countries since 1954 with one exception: Russia in 1960 won the first European Nations' Cup.

WHAT is the position now in the various tournaments, most of which were suspended for a few months during the European winter.

In the European Cup the two "hot favorites" are Latin teams again, Benfica and Milan.

Should an 'outsider', both racially and mathematically speaking, manage to upset the applecart, this could come from Anderlecht (Belgium), Dukla (Czechoslovakia) or Feyenoord (Holland).

These are the matches in Round III.:

Anderlecht v. Dundee (Scotland); Benfica v. Dukla; Galatasaray (Turkey) v. AC Milan; Reims v. Feyenoord.

IN THE Cup-Winners' Cup most European experts forecast either Tottenham or Atletico Madrid to take out the trophy.

On last year's form Tottenham would have been favored but in the last few months the magic of the Spurs has been dimmed somewhat.

If you want to play safe and bet on another Latin winner, put your money on Atletico.

The III. Round matches will be:

Odense (Denmark) v. Nurnberg; Bratislava v. Tottenham; Plovdiv (Bulgaria) v. Atletico; OFK Belgrade v. Napoli.

IN THE Fair Cities Cup the best 'long shot' bet now would be AS Roma with Dinamo Zagreb and Valencia as two other chances.

However, Roma's next hurdle will be a very tough one in Red Star Belgrade and the winner of this tie may ultimately emerge as the final winner

These are the ties in Round III.:

Bayern Munchen v. Dinamo Zagreb (or Gilloise Belgium); AS Roma v. Red Star Belgrade; Valencia (or Dunfermline) v. Hibernian (Scotl.); Ferencvaros (Hungary) v. Ploesti (Rumania).

BRAZIL

THE WHOLE of Europe's soccer community has been wondering for months now whether the Brazilian team to tour the Continent in April and May will be based on the twofold world champion veterans or some youngsters.

Now the riddle has been solved by Brazil's team manager, Zeze Moreira.

According to him the Brazilian team will be almost entirely new and only two stars, Garrincha and Pele will remain from the 1962 world champion side.

The other posts will be filled by youngsters who have been waiting for more than a year to prove their worth in the national side: Silva, Jurandir, Coutinho, Mengalvio, Ney, Bene, Saulzinho and others.

Moreira claims that this new team, even without the experience of the old one, will perform "creditably" in Europe.

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As well as its national side, Brazil will send at least three crack teams to Europe at the end of May.

They are Santos, Botafogo and Palmeiras. All will tour without their new full internationals but even so will be formidable enough for most of the Continent's teams.

Santos will include Pepe, Dorval, Gilmar, Mauro and Lima; Botafogo will field N. Santos, Zito, Zagalo and Didi while Palmeiras will feature Vava, D. Santos and Julinho, among many others.

Didi, by the way, had relinquished his coaching job in Peru and returned to Rio to rejoin his old club.

Santos will play 10 matches in Europe and has been guaranteed to take home, after expenses, 270,000 dollars in cash — some £125,000.

SPAIN

TO REPLACE the sacked Laszlo Kubala as coach, CF Barcelona is reportedly negotiating with another Hungarian, Bela Guttman as well as with Brazilian Luis Carniglia.

However, Guttmann is still undecided about his future and is holidaying in Vienna.

Many of his former players at Portugal's Benfica are still devoted to him and are in constant touch with their former master.

This, as a Lisbon newspaper points out, greatly disturbs Benfica's present coach, Chilean Riera who feels that the loyalty of his players still belongs to Guttmann.

ENGLAND

ALF RAMSEY, the England team manager has plenty of confidence.

A few days ago he declared unconditionally: "England will win the 1966 World Cup."

However, for the time being Ramsey's major task is beating France in the return match for the European Nations' Cup.

The first match at Sheffield ended in a 1-1 draw and the English will have a hard task of winning in Paris.

AUSTRIA

THE YUGOSLAV invasion of Austrian soccer continues with more players arriving regularly.

Bernard Vukas, one of Yugoslavia's all - time greats, now 34, has signed for struggling Klagenfurt while FK Austria has just found in 23 year-old Bogdanov the replacement for the veteran Stotz at centre half.

A former Austrian international, Fritz Kominek, has returned home after having played in Nimes for several seasons.

Kominek will now coach FC Vienna while his younger brother plays at the rival Linzer ASK.

ITALY

RUMORS persist that Helenio Herrera will leave Inter-Milan at the end of the 1963 season.

As his successor they mention several famous coaches, including Brazil's Vicente Feola.

Herrera, according to the rumors, intends to return to his native South America, possibly to his home town Buenos Aires where at least two top clubs would gladly offer him a job.

GERMANY

HAMBURG'S stocky sharpshooting centre forward, Uwe Seeler, has scored 250 goals in eight years of league competition.

Last year he rejected several lucrative offers from various Italian and Spanish clubs in order to remain in Germany.

Now Seeler has announced his secret ambition: he wants to end his career — in about five years — as a centre half.

HUNGARY

HUNGARIAN coaches are still the most eagerly sought after in all parts of the world and their recent successes have only enhanced their reputation.

Ghana, which last year surprisingly defeated Real Madrid and is now one of Africa's strongest sides, is coached by Jozsef Ember.

The East Germany national team's coach is Karoly Soos and his greatest hour came late last year with his team beating Czechoslovakia.

The Bulgarian national coach is Bela Volentik and he played a major part in his team eliminating Portugal last month from the European Nations' Cup.

The only European country where no Hungarian coaches operate is Britain where foreign trainers or managers do not receive a working permit.

RESULTS & TABLES

European Cup quarterfinal, first leg: Reims (France) — Feyenoord (Holland) 0:1.

Cupwinners' Cup quarterfinal, first leg: OFK Belgrade — FC Napoli 2:0.

Fair Cities Cup, II. round: Valencia — Dunfermline (Scotland) 2:0.

FRANCE (27th round): Reims — Toulouse 1:0; Strasbourg — Rouen 3:0; Stade Francaise — Nancy 2:0; Nice — Sedan 2:1; Lyon — Bordeaux 1:0; Monaco — Marseille 4:2; Lens — Nancy 3:1.

Comp. leaders: Sedan 36, Monaco 33, Lyon 32, Bordeaux nad Reims 31 pts.

ITALY (20th round): Atalanta — Milan 2:2; Inter —Catania 2:1; Juventus — Fiorentina 0:0; Roma — Modena 3:1; Napoli — Spal 2:0; Palermo — Bologna 0:0; Lanerossi — Sampdoria 3:1; Mantova — Torino and Venezia — Genoa postponed because of bad ground conditions.

(21st round): Bologna — Juventus 1:2; Fiorentina — Milan 0:1; Genoa — Napoli 0:2; Inter — Palermo 4:0; Lanerossi — Mantova 4:2; Roma — Catania 5:1; Spal —Sampdoria 1:0; Torino — Modena 2:0; Venezia — Atlanta 1:0.

Comp. leaders: Juventus, Inter 32, Bologna, Lanerossi 26, Milan 25, Spal 24 pts.

SPAIN (19th round): Coruna — Barcelona 1:0; Real Madrid — Malaga 5:0; Elche — Betis 3:2; Majorca — Oviedo 3:0; Valencia — Osasuna 1:0; Cordoba — Sevilla 0:0; Zaragoza — Atletico 1:1; Bilbao — Valladolid 3:0.

Comp. leaders: Real 30, Oviedo 25, Valladolid 24, Atletico 23, Valencia 22 pts.

PORTUGAL (14th round): Benfica — Belenenses 1:0; Sporting — Atletico 2:0; Leixoes — Guimaraes 1:0; Porto — Feirense 2:1; Setubal — Barreirense 3:1; Olhanense — Academica 3:0.

Comp. leaders: Benfica 25, Porto 24, Sporting 21, Leixoes 17 points.

Melbourne Round-up

Science and skill for final preliminary round

Saturday night's Ampol fixtures promise to be full of excitement with Polonia v. JUST at 8.00 p.m. and SM Hellas v. Hakoah at 9.30 p.m. at South Melbourne Cricket Ground.

Polonia and S.M. Hellas look all set for the Semi Finals and to make absolutely certain they will only have to force a draw each. However, both are hard matches and the outcome of the games is very much in the balance.

Another big crowd should be in attendance to see the four Section A teams, very evenly matched, battle it out in their last round before the semi-finals.

S.M. Hellas v. Hakoah

Anything can happen when these two formidable rivals from Middle Park meet.

State League Champions Hellas are favored to beat Hakoah, mainly because of their superior forward line strength.

But the Greeks have never found Hakoah's direct approach to goal to their liking and it must not be overlooked that Hakoah more than once have caused a surprise against much fancied Hellas.

Hakoah's defence is one of the most stubborn in the State and they have been further strengthened by the inclusion of former Newcastle and Hartlepools stalwart, Ken Waugh at full back.

Bobby Adams, at centre half, is fearless, sound and very experienced and he is backed by other reliable defenders — full back Alexander and capable Del Mannering in goal.

There is no doubt that they will make the task of the Greek forward line a very difficult one.

Hatzeleftheriou is a lively spearhead and if he has an "on" day his tussle with Hakoah's Adams will be well worth watching.

Hellas have, of course, a very attractive line up and real class players in fleetfooted Mrgaritis and newcomer Peter Barbalias, not forgetting Kamboroopoulos, Smith and Bedford.

Hakoah forward line in their present form cannot be compared with that of Hellas but it must be said that the Blues sadly miss the speedy centre forward Eric Haynes, their main goal-getter.

Both teams have top flight coaches — Manny Poulakakis of Hellas and Ron Sadecki of Hakoah, and both no doubt have set into motion tactical plans to offset each others advantages.

But Manny has the better talent at his disposal and their superior all-round strength should see Hellas to victory in a closely fought game.

Polonia v. JUST

This should be a very good game to watch, with both teams playing a really crowd pleasing, scientific brand of Soccer.

The final outcome of this game is very difficult to forecast, but on paper Polonia are slightly favored to take the points.

Polonia can call on top class players such as goalie Putkowski, Janczyk, Zientara, Jurecki and Dudon who are all capable of swinging a game for their ambitious club and particularly in the forward line appear to be more penetrating and systematic.

However, the Poles will be up against one of the best half-back lines in the State as the brilliant JUST trio of Rusmir, Rice and Micic have so often proved.

JUST have difficulties with the goalkeeper position. Yankovic is not quite fit, still feeling the after-effects of a shoulder injury and Rosanic unfortunately is out with a broken arm.

If Van der Poel can round off the wonderful approach work of JUST inside forwards Mladenovic and Marinovic, Polonia will be hard pressed, but whatever the outcome of this game, with these two attractive teams clashing, the real soccer connoiseur should get his money's worth.

OVERHEARD in Melbourne

ONE of the most improved goalkeepers in the State is Hakoah's Del Mannering and much of the credit for his outstanding capabilities must go to astute coach, Ron Sadecki.

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NEWLY signed George Cross forward Joe Dimech, formerly of Maltese club Hamrun Spartans, made a satisfactory debut, but will need more time to settle down to the Victorian conditions.

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MARIO ZULLI has been appointed coach of Juventus and it will be remembered that Mario trained Metropolitan League club, Fiorentina last season.

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WILHELMINA's Hans Peterssen seems to have fully recovered from his recent ankle operation and this fearless winger should soon be back to his best form.

SYDNEY TRIAL RESULTS

Budapest 4, Auburn 3
Hakoah 4, Gladesville 3
Sth. Coast 2, Canterbury 2

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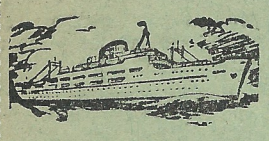

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GEORGE CROSS, WILHELMINA REACH AMPOL SEMI-FINALS

Last Saturday's Ampol matches practically decided the ladder in Section B, with George Cross and Wilhelmina now certain to qualify for the semi-finals.

The estimated 8,500 attendance for the double header at South Melbourne saw Wilhelmina coast to an easy victory over Slavia, and a real battle between old rivals George Cross and Juventus, with the Maltese snatching victory in the last minute.

GEORGE X - JUVENTUS 5:3

In a game of thrills and spills, with a few fireworks thrown in, George Cross defeated Juventus 5:3 and this spirited encounter had the crowd on their toes throughout.

Both teams had several of their stars missing, George Cross were without Eddie Sacco and skipper Don Hodgeon, while Juventus had Bukkos, Barbon, Frangioni, Kenny and Barbazza on the sidelines.

Frangioni's deputy Mario Zavatiero at centre half was outstanding for Juventus and with the score at 3:2 in favour of the Maltese, this player let off a pile driver shot which the unlucky Muskat deflected into his own goal, giving the Italians the equaliser.

It was then thought that Juventus has forced a surprise draw but in the last minute of the game opportunist Abella got two quick goals to make victory certain for George Cross.

Archie Campbell starred on the right wing for George Cross, taking advantage of many superb passes from the cultured Maltese wing half, McKenna.

Azzopardi in goal made several brilliant saves but at times appeared to be troubled by the lights.

Marshall Gibb played his usual sound game without appearing spectacular and Binnie played surprisingly well in the unaccustomed position of right full back.

Juventus were best served by their robust full back Bressan, skipper Griggs a first class wing half, Zavatiero and Pagotto.

Goalscorers: Gibb 2, Abella 2, Beurcht own goal, (George Cross); Accunzo, Pagotto, Muskat own goal (Juvenaus).

WILHELMINA - SLAVIA 3:0

The early exchanges of this Ampol match were even, but as the game progressed, Wilhelmina, with their half back line of Keuken, Van Alphan and Vluegels in complete control, were well on top.

Centre forward Stoffels got the first two goals as a result of sheer opportunism but the whole quintette missed chances in front of goal.

Inside forward Sas scored the best goal of the match in the second half when he accepted a good pass from winger Erasmus and then simply walked through the Slavia defence to finish with a well placed shot into the side of the net.

Slavia were carried by three players, namely Borotaj, Shepppard and John Doherty who worked themselves to a stand-still, completely lacking support from the rest of the team.

Iron man Glennie is sadly missed but when he returns should bring some welcome relief to pivot Sheppard who had to cover far too much ground in an endeavour to subdue the Dutch forwards.

Wilhelmina included their star winger Hans Peterssen with his knee heavily strappped but he seemed fit again and after more match practice should be their danger man again.

Goalscorers: Stoffels 2, Sas (Wilhelmina).

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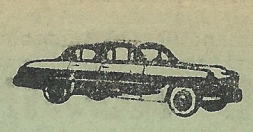

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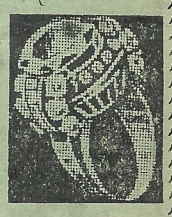

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NEXT time you travel down the coast to watch your team play Sth. Coast United you will get a pleasant surprise. Woonona Sportsground, headquarters of SCU has been greatly improved during the summer months. The playing pitch is in perfect condition and the spectator area has been enlarged to hold 8,000 - 9,000 people.

SECOND Division team Corinthians are importing 6 more players from England. One of them was recently transferred for a fee of five thousand pounds. The experts tip a real promotion battle with Polonia Sports Club, who also is reported to be getting six new players from Poland.

THE TWO new players South Coast United have signed on from England are due here next month. They are Patrick Stanley, over 6ft., centre-half from Halifax and ex Leeds, and Len Kell, half-back from Non-League club Scarborough and also ex-Leeds.

FULHAM inside forward John Docherty, now with Melbourne Slavia, will return to England unless Slavia releases him to Sth. Coast United.

BUDAPEST-ST. George has exchanged last year's captain Alan Hetherington with Canterbury's young forward, John Warren.

CANTERBURY will play two matches at Newcastle this weekend. Tonight, Friday, they meet Wallsend at Crystal Palace, at 8 p.m. Sunday, February 17, Canterbury will play Lake Macquarie at Speers Point.

BANKSTOWN are finalising the Bob Madden Testimonial Fund with a Barbecue and Games party at Bankstown Trotting Club on March 17. For further information please contact Mr. Jack Fitzpatrick at UY 1643.

SYDNEY AUSTRAL refused Apia-Leichhardt's offer of £150 for Scottish forward Robert Frazer. The club had listed Frazer's fee at £500.

HELMUT HOLZER, ex Prague and Melita Eagles player, has been appointed coach of Concordia. The club commenced training last Thursday.

BANKSTOWN have placed half back Archie Reid and full-back Leo Conroy (£750 and £250 respectively) on the transfer list.

SYDNEY AUSTRAL have given permission to all their players to train or play trial games with any club they wish. The club also fixed transfer fees on each player in case some clubs might require their services.

EINAR PERSEN

Minute Quiz answers

Give yourself 5 points for each bull's eye and add them up.

50 *pts.: You certainly know your stuff.*

40—45 *pts.: How did you miss the full score?*

30—35 *pts.: You prefer reading on soccer to gardening.*

20—25 *pts.: Those under 16 or over 70 forgiven.*

15 *pts. or less: How do you spend your evenings?*

1. (c) Hakoah; 2. (a) Preston North End; 3. (a) Corrimal; 4. (c) 1904; 5. (b) Fontaine; 6. (a) Belgium; 7. (c) Matthias; 8. (b) Czechoslovakia; 9. (c) Chapman; 10. (b) Mazzolà.

FOR AND AGAINST

WE LIKED

- The record opening night Ampol Cup crowd at the Marks Field last Friday night.
- The immaculate condition of the pitch which was perfectly grassed and lined.
- The friendly, clean spirit in which both Ampol games were played.

WE DID NOT LIKE

- Deficient loudspeaker address system last Friday night where none of the announcing was heard on the terraces which seated ninety percent of the attendance.
- Lack of trial matches last week-end despite the lifting of the Federation ban.
- Complete lack of promotions at all trial games ever since they started on January 20.

Allan Crisp's Adelaide summary

MAJOR ROUND BEGINS

The Premiership League of the Ampol series will commence on Monday night at the Hindmarsh Stadium with two crowd pleasing matches.

Old rivals Budapest and Lion will clash in the first game with Croatia and Victoria contesting the second.

There will be no second chances in the Premiership League round as each side plays each other once only.

The winner of the Premiership League will take out the Ampol Premiership Cup with the top two sides to play off in the Grand Final for the Ampol Challenge Cup.

Budapest demonstrated clearly during the Australia Cup series that they are entitled to be ranked highly on the national club list

The 1962 winter season champions qualified for this Ampol major round by heading Section A.

To do so they defeated Austria and then held a determined Polonia to a draw.

In neither match did they reach their peak form of last winter.

Unaccountably their attack has been Budapest's weakness.

While they have shown glimpses of their interchanging forward mastery it has not been sustained for long enough periods to net outstanding goal tallies.

Lion led Section B by whitewashing Enfield and then holding Juventus to a draw.

Make no mistake — this lively exciting 1963 Lion side is quite capable of toppling Budapest.

It comprises a happy blend of experienced Lion players (Leitner, Vincic, Pyrih, and Ferenchuk); youthful "cubs" (Holyhrim, Muzyka and Zakarko) and Edinburgh guest players (Dodds, Hymas, Smith and Chattin).

Any club which can give Juventus a two goal break and draw level must command respect.

The new look Lion side has developed rapidly in their short existence but Budapest, because they are a settled combination, must have a slight edge.

However, nothing short of a return to their scintillating best form will be sufficient for Budapest to down Lion on Monday night.

Unbeaten

Two other unbeaten sides Croatia and Victoria will clash in Monday night's second game.

The bright Croatia style has captured the imagination of night Soccer fans this season in very much the same fashion as did Birkalla in 1962.

With their new players strengthening the forward line beyond recognition last year's side, Croatia are giving this Ampol series a "big shake".

However, they will run up against a never-say-die opponent in Victoria.

The green and white's are notorious slow starters having conceded early goals to both Birkalla and Orange in this series.

It is to their credit that Victoria fought back to win on both occasions but an early goal against them on Monday could prove fatal.

Neither side has any real weakness in any one department but Croatia impress as being capable of the more brilliant play whereas Victoria are steady and reliable.

I anticipate that this match will be one of the most outstanding of the series with Croatia the eventful victors.

Adelaide line-ups

(Watch for changes in Daily Newspapers)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 7.30 p.m.

BUDAPEST v. LION

C. HORVATH	1	J. DODDS
J. NEMETH	2	W. PYRIH
F. BALTER	3	A. FERENCZUK
K. MARTON	4	Z. VINCIC
S. SZABO	5	K. LEITNER
A. BALTER	6	S. MUZYKA
A. ZSUPPAN	7	A. PARSLOW
A. CSERI	8	J. HYMAS
L. MATISCSAK	9	A. SMITH
S. HERCZEG	10	M. MUZYKA
L. FOLDESDY	11	F. CHATTIN

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 9.05 p.m.

CROATIA v. VICTORIA

I. RERICH	1	J. VETTER
G. HORVATH	2	E. WITTMANN
W. GRAHAM	3	J. GERKEN
A. FRANJIC	4	W. SITTER
T. MOLNAR	5	RENZO
F. LISTER	6	P. WEST
B. McGREEVY	7	A. KATERL
J. FERGUSON	8	H. WELK
W. SLAGER	9	H. FRANK
P. JAKSA	10	A. FELTON
R. MILLAR	11	T. CUNNETT

JUVENTUS OUT BY .25 GOAL AVERAGE

Lion ousted Juventus from the Ampol major round by drawing level in a thrilling finish after trailing by two goals.

LION - JUVENTUS 3:3

A slightly superior goal average — .25 of a goal — carried Lion into the premiership league after this exciting draw.

Juventus appeared to have the game won when they led 3:1 midway through the second half but Lion rallied magnificently.

After a lightning fast start Lion drew first blood when Zakarko leapt high to head home a corner kick from Chattin.

Then Crawford and Howlett combined well for Juventus allowing Donnelly a chance but the centre's header went over the bar.

Juventus clinched the equaliser a minute before half time with a clever move.

Donnelly nodded to Piatonessi who headed on to Howlett who flicked the ball into the net with yet another header.

Young Piatonessi put Juventus ahead with a well earned goal after 16 minutes of the second half.

The left winger had a shot blocked by Dodds, regained possession by "dead heating" with the ball on the goal-line and finished up tangled in the net.

Donnelly made it 3:1 for Juventus when he accepted a great pass from Moriarty to belt in a ground shot.

Then Smith began the Lion revival by heading a Muzyka pass past Lodi.

Lion veteran Leitner set the fans yelling when his scorching ground shot found the net only six minutes from time.

How they lined up:

LION: Dodds; Holyhrim, Ferenchuk; Vincic, Pyrih, Leitner; Zakarko, Hymas, Smith, M. Muzyka, Chattin.

JUVENTUS: Lodi; Govelli, Hawkshaw; Esca, Rosetto, Crawford; Pegoraro, Howlett, Donnelly, Moriarty, Piatonessi.

REFEREE: D. Gardner.

GOALSCORERS — **Lion:** Zakarko (14), Smith (65), Leitner (74). **Juventus:** Howlett (39), Piatonessi (56),Donnelly (62).

CROATIA - CUMBERLAND 4:1

Croatia qualified for the major round with a convincing win over Craven A Cup finalists — Cumberland.

The district side played their best soccer in the first half when they gave Croatia a real run for their money.

It was a repetition of the determined style which took Cumberland to the Craven A Cup final last year.

They kept Croatia scoreless until three minutes before half time — and it was a goal worth waiting for.

McGreevy swung the ball across the goalmouth where Turic "dummied" to allow Slager to complete the classic move.

There was no stopping Croatia in the second half as they confounded the flagging Cumberland defence with their clever play.

They were untroubled to add three more goals before Harlow smacked home a terrific shot for Cumberland only seconds before the final whistle.

Croatia forward Ferguson was refused permission to play because of difficulties with his Sydney club Yugal.

How they lined up:

CROATIA: Rerich; Horvath, Graham; Franjic, Molnar, Lister; McGreevy, Jaksa, Slager, Vinicky, Turic.

CUMBERLAND: Renfrew; Lock, Farrell; Stockley, Smith, Shuttleworth; Evans, Daly, Doubell, Hannant, Harlow.

GOALSCORERS — **Croatia:** Slager (37) (50), Jaksa (48), Lister (60). **Cumberland:** Harlow (80).

REFEREE: W. Hosie.

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PICK OF THE POST

VIEWS AND AND PRESS COMMENTS

STATEMENT OVERDUE

I note, with great interest, that the problem of Australia's re-entry to FIFA is again receiving much space in the Press and consuming time at Federation meetings.

My understanding of the position is that when the FIFA President left Australia, he bequeathed a formula which, properly crystalized would leave the people currently in physical control of the game in this country (i.e. the Federation) also in factual control of the body under suspension by FIFA (the Association).

Surely this, too, would result in the Federation controlling the Associations assets and records, and standing in all ways, in the old Associations shoes.

The way would then be open (as the FIFA President promised) to negotiate with FIFA for payment of a reasonable amount for the players poached from European clubs and for a new policy in regard to genuine migrants.

One must ask what the Australian Federation has done to make the FIFA's suggested formula work.

An authoritative and informative statement from a senior member of the Federation is long overdue.

Soccer supporters are entitled to know where the trustees of the game's welfare are leading the sport.

Finally, in an attempt to promote a little orderly thinking in lieu of the hysterical statements appearing in all sections of the Press, (including the Green Paper), one may well ask what either the suspension or admission of South Africa has to do with Australia?

Our position is unique and individual and must be considered as such.

Joe Vukas, Fivedock.

I do not think any of your correspondents in last week's issue has really struck home at the true reasons behind FIFA's pathetic failure to disfranchise the A.S.F.A. Limited and then come to terms with the Federation.

In my opinion FIFA was prompted by two reasons, namely its own perilous weakness and secondly finance.

The Statutes of FIFA give its Executive Committee sufficient authority to give the green light to the Australian Federation even if not offering actual membership until the formalities have been attended to.

The weakness of FIFA is the place of its very origins — Europe.

Until recent times FIFA was the stronghold of continental Europe.

The countries of Europe were able to dominate the proceedings and generally control the activities of the organisation in such a way that it became an affable Club, with England on the fringe, cheerfully basking in the glory of the International Football Board.

The immediate post war generation has seen a vast change in the structure of FIFA.

Many new Nations have been born and generally the numerical balance of power in FIFA has blown the chill wind of reality long and hard through the Halls of Tradition.

Today FIFA comprises largely of four groups — Europe, Africa, Asia and the Americas.

Europe is divided by East and West and so splintered, is trying desperately to hold on to what ever it can.

The African and Asian groups have an affinity which, conjointly with the national feeling of the Americas, has enabled the Eastern European group to attain a position hitherto not thought possible.

The custodians of Zurich probably pray daily for the health of Rous rather than suffer the discomfort of working at the direction of the Russian heir immediate.

Now with all this going on how could Australia expect FIFA to buck their old mate Austria?

Austria is one of the greatest of the great traditionalists. The hallmark of respectability and a very important VOTE not lightly cast aside.

The second reason is Finance. Not the money owed to Austria but the sum total of the real value of the "pinched" players.

£50,000 is not enough. If you want FIFA to take real notice of Australia, if you want FIFA to really take the initiative and settle the whole matter, then quickly build the bill up to £500,000.

Nothing less will suffice because any figure remotely capable of settlement would find the FIFA trying to get the shekels.

Come on Federation!

R. Deegan, Panania.

Stones

Decision by Sydney Soccer clubs to recommend to the Australian Soccer Federation a return to all-out poaching seems petulant.

Reason officially given is because FIFA will not readmit Australia to the world Soccer fraternity.

That FIFA's mind obviously is confused over the control of the game in Australia is beside the point.

The proposed retaliation seems much like throwing stones at the windows because the owner of a house will not open the door.

— Sporting Editor "Sun-Herald", Sydney

Let's assess calmly

So much is being said and written concerning the FIFA issue that the layman has difficulty in discerning between fact and fiction.

The thinking person surely appreciates what the migrant player has done for Australian football.

Sir Stanley Rous for his part appears to have taken a strict view of our position.

The dose of medicine could yet achieve a purpose, for even the anti-Rous faction has at least taken his views with great seriousness.

As an Australian looking at the Australian scene, one feels that Sir Stanley should have given more weight to Federation views.

How the Australian Association executive can maintain they have any control over Ausaralian Soccer is beyond comprehension.

Cannot the Federation seek such advice designed to force the A.S.F.A. to hold meetings which could determine their activities?

Dealing with poaching, however, despite the Federation's controlling position in NSW Soccer, contacts with the public and with the Associations indicate that there is a strong feeling in existence that nothing should be done which could tend to irrevocably close the FIFA doors to us.

An Australian lad in Soccer must have the right to represent his country restored to him.

An assessment should be made of what time is opportune to re-enter FIFA.

If we say it is not now, then is it in two year's time?

If this is so, then can we afford the luxury of importations without clearances?

After all, many good class players do migrate here with a clean sheet.

Keith Gilmour, President, NSW Junior Soccer Football Association.

HONESTY BEST POLICY

There is only one decision to arrive at and that is to get back into FIFA.

Sir Stanley Rous came here and heard both sides and reached an opinion. Whatever FIFA decided, must be obeyed.

Tens of thousands of Soccer fans throughout Australia are entitled to see each FIFA affiliated country play here.

What would the Rugby League give to be a member of a World organisation with over 100 member countries?

To us Soccer fans, it should be worth £100,000 to be re-instated by FIFA.

We must pay for those players we brought out without transfer.

What would the Secretary of APIA have to say if Tottenham Hotspurs signed up Baumgaraner without a clearance or payment of a transfer fee?

We, who have followed football all our life, know that law and order must reign.

We want to see overseas teams again. We owe this to thousands of juniors.

Take notice of Paul Dean and Martin Royal who said "Don't burn your boats."

If it is £56,000 we need, we can get it by setting up reliable collectors at every Soccer ground in Australia.

Thousands would willingly give. Also take a threepence from each admission ticket paid for at every match played, whether cup-tie or competition.

If the clubs complain, just tell them they have had the advantage of using these players who came here without a transfer.

If we do not get back now, and clubs are permitted to go on "stealing", all I can say is that the game I have lived all my life for is a dishonest one.

H. Hatcher, Ashfield

QUEENSLAND NOTES

I would like to wish all Soccer clubs in the Federation in all States, a happy, effective and progressive season in 1963, and hope it may be the forerunner of even greater things in 1964.

With the refusal of FIFA to lift Australia's suspension, the way is open for us to raise the standard of Australian Soccer, by judicial importations of overseas players.

If the Australian Soccer Federation gives the go ahead sign at its meeting, clubs should lose no time in contacting players overseas, who are anxious to migrate.

It is a known fact that there are many in Britain and on the continent wishing to come here, and with the recent "deep freeze" there the number will be greatly increased.

FIFA's decision has stamped us as rebels, and I see no reason why we should not take that body at its word and act as such.

The decision has left the way to improved standards wide open and we should use it.

Clubs can go out after any player wishing to come here, be they in the class of Willie Stevenson, or only reasonably good amateurs.

Some clubs, those with the money, will be able to build immediately with importations of top class players, but those clubs struggling, will have to seek the younger type of good amateurs (and there are many) who could, in a season or so, under good coaching, develop into players able to pace it with the best of them.

Great care must be taken to make sure the richer clubs are not allowed to completely corner the market of top players.

If they are, they could for a time bask in the glory of a series of outstanding wins, but it would not be long before their drawing power fell, because of the weakness of their opponents.

I suggest the Australian Federation give this matter its urgent consideration before some of the wealthy clubs skim the cream.

A prominent London Soccer writer friend of mine has suggested the appointment of an honorary agent somewhere in Scotland, and another in England, who could keep Australia informed of just what was offering in the matter of players.

LEN TODD

SYDNEY AMPOL CUP DRAW

8th Feb. — 7.30 p.m.
YUGAL v **STH. COAST UTD.**

22nd Feb. — 7.30 p.m.
YUGAL 2:0

8th Feb. —9 p.m.
APIA-LEICHHARDT v **BANKSTOWN**

22nd Feb. — 9 p.m.
APIA 2-1

15th Feb. — 7.30 p.m.
AUBURN v **HAKOAH**

1st March — 7.30 p.m.
CANTERBURY

15th Feb. — 9 p.m.
PAN HELLENC v **PRAGUE**

1st March — 9 p.m.
BUDAPEST

Semi-Final 8th March
CROATIA

Semi-Final 8th March
GLADESVILLE

Final March 15

SYDNEY AMPOL CUP

HAKOAH, PRAGUE FANCIED TO ENTER NEXT ROUND

Another bumper crowd is certain to attend tonight's Ampol double-header at the Marks Field as the two games set down promise to be entertaining, exciting and full of incidents.

The early game will oppose 1962 Champions Hakoah to Auburn, and Ampol Cup holders Prague meet Pan Hellenic in the late game, at 9 p.m.

All four clubs will not hear of defeat and are highly confident of reaching the quarter-finals.

The Hakoah v. Auburn match will see a complete contrast in styles with Hakoah favoring the short passing style and Auburn basing its game on the weather - proven English method.

If Israeli International captain N. Stelmach arrives in Sydney in time he will be included in Hakoah's line-up as inside forward.

With Stelmach, who played club soccer in Israel only two weeks ago, and despite injured Levi's absence, Hakoah's forward line will be formidable, particularly with Ninaus playing at the top of his form and showing signs of repeating his great 1960 season when he scored 55 goals in competetive play.

Young centre-half Clive Thompson will not be overawed in this, his first, big match; despite his 18 years he has lots of talent, but will have to curb his enthusiasm as it could cause free-kicks, or even worse, in the Hakoah danger zone.

Thompson will be well supported by a strong line of rear-defence and experienced halves; thus Hakoah will have not too many worries in that division, especially with Mach's brilliant form.

Auburn, as their trial losses have shown, are not moulded into a team yet and will enter tonight's match still short of cohesion.

The Quested-Tran-Jeffrey inside-trio is a potential match-winner, but whether it can play a decisive part in tonight's result seems doubtful, as Hakoah do appear the better team.

The more balanced, experienced and star-studded Hakoah are tipped to win but Auburn does have many cards to play in its favour, particularly if they can outspeed their rivals.

The late match, too, will highlight a vivid contrast in styles.

The new-look Prague is looking towards Norberto Badaracco, its brilliant new Argentinian centre-forward, to retain the glory which was undisputedly theirs from 1959 to 1961.

Prague is determined to repulse all challengers to retain a Cup the club has come to consider its very own since it won first prize-money in 1959, 1961 and 1962.

A lot will depend on the reconstructed forward line and the fitness of Tristram, Gauto and whether Scheinflug has regained his old sparkle.

On paper Prague should have too much class for Pan Hellenic but its defence is slightly suspect and its full-backs could be bustled out of the match by the speedy, hard-hitting Pan Hellenic forwards.

Ambitious Pan Hellenic are pinning their hopes for victory on South Australian 'imports', Rusalen and Frlan, who have strengthened their defence.

These two, together with Yangou, Omeros and the elegant Karyannis, could be Prague's stumbling block.

A battle royal between Prague's novel forward line and Pan Hellenic's 'new look' defence is how I envisage tonight's match between these two great rivals.

Matches between these two teams have always been spectacular in the past and lots of excitement are in store during the whole 70 minutes.

Pan Hellenic's forward line does not look very promising at this stage.

Their forwards appeared out of condition towards the latter stages of their trials.

Fitness is Pan Hellenic's main requisite if it is to knock the Cup holders out tonight as Prague are superior in most other departments.

Pan Hellenic could pull it off tonight without causing too great a surprise, but smoother-running Prague gets my nod mainly because of Badaracco, who will delight the big crowd.

LOU GAUTIER

RIGHT CROWD ANNOUNCED

Federation Promotions Committee Chairman, Kevin Darcy, refuted allegations made by Soccer writers of the two Sydney morning papers that last Friday's Ampol Cup attendance should have been "several thousand more than the officially announced crowd of 7,500".

In a statement to 'Soccer World' Mr. Darcy said:

"The official crowd at last Friday's matches was — 7,500 and this includes free passes, children and pensioners who gain admission without any charge.

"I have the complete figures and turnstile readings to back the official crowd which was announced over the loudspeakers.

"As to the press allegations all I can say is that the reporters have every right to estimate their own crowds but none whatsoever to air their opinions in their papers as it casts grave suspicion on the Federation."

"As for the alledged booeing which was supposed to have greeted the announcement over the loudspeakers I heard nothing and doubt whether the public even heard the announcement as the loudspeakers, on the terraces, were not functioning properly", Mr. Darcy concluded.

YUGAL AND APIA BATTLE TO REACH QUARTER-FINALS

Favorites Yugal and APIA had to battle all the way to beat South Coast United and Bankstown 2-0 and 2-1 respectively in the opening round matches of the 1963 Ampol Cup at the Marks Field last Friday night.

A record opening night crowd of 7,500 saw two matches which never reached great heights, although the close scores made them exciting.

The crowd was the largest ever to watch an Ampol fixture at the Marks Field; the biggest previous crowd at that ground being the 6,200 which attended the 1961 Ampol quarter-finals when Prague beat Budapest 2:1 and Canterbury eliminated Auburn 2:0.

The Yugal v. Sth. Coast game, in particular, fell short of what most fans had anticipated.

Play was rather scrappy and the Australia Cup winners suffered a lapse of form; their usual fine team-work was missing because the team displayed signs of nervousness for the first 40 minutes.

South Coast United, actually, had more of the play than Yugal but poor finishing cost the provincials any hope of upsetting the tight Yugal defence, where Stojanovic stood out as the best Yugal player on view during the whole match.

Dunaj worked tiressly all night but lacked his usual sparkle, mainly because his usual mid-field link-up, Schwarz, was having a quiet match.

Referee R. Pearce controlled a fairly clean match well.

How they lined up and played:

YUGAL: K. Spiegel 5; H. Ringhoff 4, J. Mucillo 4; L. Lazarevic 4, M. Stojanovic 5, F. Dunaj 4; J. Medina 2, E. Schwarz 3, A. Nincevic 3, T. Jelisavcic 3, S. Pacanin 3.

TOTAL: 39

S.C.U.: W. Billington 3; P. Woods 3, A. Ringland 4; J. Kelly 4, K. Wenig 3, G. Frazer 4; B. Harris 3, J. Brownlie 3, W. Van der Gaag 3, G. Barnett 3, B. Salisbury 3.

TOTAL: 36

Goalscorer: A. Nincevic 48 & 62 min. for Yugal.

Nearly an upset

The late game nearly provided the first sensation of the season as it took APIA 67 minutes to gain the winning lead from a determined Bankstown.

The Towns' shocked the crowd by taking the lead in the 17th minute when young Alan Westwater, the best player on the field during the whole night, scored a magnificent solo goal against the run of play.

APIA pinned their opponents in their own 18 yards for three-quarters of the match but as long as Bankstown's condition held out APIA found it impossible to score with their rivals massing as many as nine men in their penalty area.

APIA's win was due largely to the relentless sapping of APIA's hard-working halves, Hughes and Jaros.

Johnny Wong had a dazzling initial fifteen minutes when he stole the show and, although he tired noticeably in the second half, was APIA's best forward.

Bankstown have a 'natural' in brilliant Westwater, who at this stage is even a more exciting prospect than Watkiss and Warren were four years ago.

Former Canterbury goalie, Ron Brown, made a successful come-back with a fine display between the sticks which nearly discouraged APIA.

However, during the whole match their forwards, with the exception of Westwater, hardly did anything worthwhile and only launched half a dozen attacks for 70 minutes.

Keith Lockrey's refereeing was only fair.

How they lined up and played:

APIA: A. Iglesias 4; C. Van Blerk 3, N. Cossettini 4; P. Hughes 4, J. Marston 3, K. Jaros 4; D. Fagan 2, G. Giacometti 3, L. Baumgartner 3, J. Wong 4, F. Bottalico 3.

TOTAL: 37

BANKSTOWN: R. Brown 5; V. Jack 2, E. West 4; K. Woods 3, R. Madden 3, A. Jennings 3, N. Stiffle 3, A. Westwater 5, L. Bosklopper 2, S. Jessup 2, T. Yates 2.

TOTAL: 34

Goalscorers: K. Jaros 50 min., G. Giacometti 67 min. for APIA; A. Westwater 17 min. for Bankstown.

AMPOL LINE-UPS

SYDNEY ATHLETIC FIELD

AUBURN v. HAKOAH

W. HENDERSON	1	H. WENZL
S. COUSINS	2	V. MACH
D. LAPWOOD	3	J. AIRD
R. HALL	4	R. KEARNS
F. VAN GAALEN	5	C. THOMPSON
N. TOWNSEND	6	R. McKNIGHT
B. STAPLES	7	A. SAGHI
L. QUESTED	8	G. CHALDI
N. TRAN	9	H. NINAUS
A. JEFFREY	10	W. HUME
R. BAKER	11	R. NEAL

REFEREE: N. JONES

LINESMEN: I. Timms, J. Scarborough

PAN HELLENIC v. PRAGUE

J. HATZIS	1	R. LORD
G. YANGOU	2	K. HIRON
B. FRLAN	3	J. BOND
C. OMEROS	4	G. JONES
N. RUSALEN	5	J. PETTIGREW
J. KARYANNIS	6	S. SHERWIN
S. PATRINOS	7	L. GAUTO
B. SMITH	8	B. TRISTRAM
C. PERKINS	9	N. BADARACCO
C. AMBOS	10	L. SCHEINFLUG
L. TSOMBARAS	11	R. BLITZ

REFEREE: A. BOSCOVIC

LINESMEN: S. Pundyk, H. Eilherts

THIS WEEKEND

AMPOL CUP FIRST ROUND:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

HAKOAH v. AUBURN — Marks Field 7.30 p.m.
PRAGUE v. P. HELLENIC — Marks Field 9.00 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17 — TRIALS

YUGAL v. loser of Hakoah - Auburn Cup match, — MacArthur Park
APIA v. STH. COAST U. — Lambert Park
BUDAPEST v. loser of P. Hellenic - Prague match — Sydney Athletic Field

NEXT WEEKEND

AMPOL CUP QUARTER-FINALS:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

YUGAL v. CROATIA — Marks Field 7.30 p.m.
APIA. v GLADESVILLE — Marks Field 9.00 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25 — TRIAL

APIA v. BUDAPEST — Lambert Park

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